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Bryan's Advice to Oklahoma.

States.

advises that cities be empowered to would think of exercising in the ordinary own and operate such utilities. But in dress. The time may come, therefore place of government ownership Mr. Bryan when the bloomer costume, now bravely would introduce very stringent regulation worn by the wise minority, will be of all corporations. He would have the adopted by the entire sex. to prevent discrimination between pur- of the times. chasers. Railroads Mr. Bryan would place under

the control of a commission empowered courts. A case of prophets and loss, to prevent rebates and other favoritism to shippers. It would supervise private tracks and elevator sites. It would have

much trace of the Jeffersonian idea that explanation. gerous to our liberties as that against ernmental powers, State and national, and not permit. industry and transportation.

Perhaps that Rough Rider who refused an office wanted to show his old comin the precedent-breaking line himself.

Marie Corelli Goes Too Far.

Marie Corelli belongs to that fussy and spittire class of ladies of whom we read in the books of romance and occasionally in the newspapers. She has held the American millionaire up to the scorn and contumely of the world, and, seeing that she is a lady, we have permitted her -tirades against one of our great institupass by her recent violent attack on American women without submitting a few remarks of reproof.

We have never heard of Marie Corelli doubt not that she has had the pleasure to gaze upon American beauties visiting Europe. But even if she has experienced that delight, she has had no proper opportunity to judge of the character and pulchritude of the American woman. Notwithstanding her unfitness to pass judgment upon her sister on this side of the Atlantic, she has done so, nevertheless, and in very spiteful fashion, too She says that the American woman is an artificial and uncomely product of wigs,

pads, and beauty dves. A prying New York reporter has gone around among the hotel managers of that un-American town and elicited from them the curious information that they buy supplies of paint and powder, eye pencils, hairpins, and other "beauty acces-'sories" the same as they buy their stocks of breakfast foods and lobsters for their lady patrons. The managers say behind the barricaded doors of their private of-"without fear of contradiction," that their women guests are addicted to the paint and powder, the eye pencil habit, "and all other facial evils" that they are accused of by the English and indignantly deny the imputation. So

there you are. We have here no confirmation of the spiteful, and we dare say jealous, Miss South are carrying on their war on the colored Corelli's charge against the ladies. For people, our own part, we have never seen any convincing evidence of the truth of her us government officials, and band together to shield charge. We approach the subject with and protect each other. They are supported by the hesitation, because all we know, or all white people, and have very recently seized and any gentleman knows, about the ladies is lynched a prisoner who was in the custody of the what they appear to be. We are mindful supreme court of the United of the old adage that "things are not contempt before the Supreme Court of the United always what they seem," but we feel States the nation was shocked by the fact that the sure that the author of this adage had President received and honored the lynchers at the not the ladies in mind when he coined White House. As a matter of fact, no people has it from the depths of his experience. We shielded more criminals and covered up more crimes have seen some traces of rouge on the checks of ladies upon the public stage, but we have assumed that the authors along the public stage. but we have assumed that the author of the ground unto the vengeance of God than in all the play required them thus to under- the other parts of the country taken together." take the impossible task of enhancing Far be it from rational and fair-minded

American women.

that is all we know about it, and all any clair will say that he is well acquainted, man in creation ought to want to know by reason of rational and dispassionate inabout it, or has any right to know. vestigatin, with the frightful conditions of Wherefore, Miss Marie Corelli's spiteful lawlessness in the South, and the oathcharge is disproved.

A scientist finds that the Philippines are slowly changing in shape. Perhaps duction of "The Clansman." Be that as it Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at in time they will not look so much like an may, it is a certainty that Mr. Sinclair has

A Woman in Bloomers.

An episode has occurred in Indiana which commands our earnest attention. A feminine member of a Presbyterian upon her and, shocked beyond expression, allowed his holy indignation to find expression in severe censure. Her objection to this conduct was naturally sustained by her husband, and the congregation divided, with the final result that the nth pastor has been deposed.

Two or three interesting questions arise out of this unique incident. First of all, contributions, and no communications to the editor of course, it is a natural query whethe will be printed except over the name of the writer. the wearing of bloomers by a woman is of course, it is a natural query whether an irreligious or even improper act. The answer must be in the negative. From the days when Eve arrayed herself in a fig leaf and the Queen of Sheba chose purple and fine linen, woman has been allowed her own free will in the matter of dress. It would be strange if, at this late day, any edict should be issued, even Chicago Office, Maronette Ridg, LaCosto & Maxwith ministerial sanction, which would interfere with her imperial choice. If she her nay? Certainly not the masculine sex, which would not, if it could, exert the slightest influence upon the feminin William J. Bryan's views as to the mind in such a matter as this. If bloom scope of State activity in meeting modern ers are convenient and healthy, women industrial problems have been presented will wear them, and that's the end of it. to the Oklahoma constitutional conven- As a matter of fact, these trouser costion in the form of a letter of advice to tumes are coming more and more into the president of that convention. The let- use. A woman who recently climbed one ter is of more than passing interest as of the highest peaks of the Andes wore a representing the political ideals of an man's entire suit, while nearly every aspirant for the Presidency of the United woman horseback rider has discarded skirts. Feminine golf players are seri We note that government ownership of ously considering bloomer suits as most railroads and public utilities is not urged appropriate to that outdoor sport, while upon the new State, though Mr. Bryan no woman who enters a gymnasium not always give you a transfer to the

granting of charters intrusted to a cor- We are compelled to note, also, as one poration board, which, we presume, would of the features of this incident, that exercise supervision over chartered cor- woman rebelled against the dictum of he porations under the provisions of the con- pastor, and that, in the final result, the stitutions and laws enacted thereunder. presbytery sustained her. The priesthood, This board would evidently enjoy exten- from its very beginning, has exercised a sive powers. It would be its business to potent influence upon the feminine mind, see that no corporation controlled enough and when we find a woman defending of any one commodity to enable it to fix herself and her costume from the critithe market price. It would have authority cism of her religious adviser we see a sign

Zion City is headed for the bankrupte;

District Commissioners Not to Blame. A reader of The Washington Herald control of express, sleeping car, and tele- asks why it was that the Board of Disgraph companies, and of interurban elec- trict Commissioners indorsed the stock tric and telephone lines. Railway rates watering propositon submitted to Conwould be fixed so as to yield a reasonable gress by the Washington Gaslight Comdividend on the actual capital invested, pany in 1901. "The viciousness of the night after Christmas. and no more. The railroad commission, measure was at once apparent; its in Mr. Bryan thinks, should be an elective iquity was self-evident," he says-quoting comments heretofore made-and be We do not discern in these propositions expresses a desire to hear a satisfactory

those who are governed least are gov- He cannot understand why the Comerned best, but we do not doubt that if missioners, admittedly an honest and con-Jefferson were alive he would assert, as scientious board, should have been led Bryan does, the right of popular sover- to recommend a propositon so astounding. eignty over the industrial and financial The House voted it down overwhelmingpowers that nowadays threaten to rule us ly, and in its indignation forthwith erwith a despotism as galling and as dan- dered the District Committee to report a bill reducing the price of gas-a rewhich our forefathers revolted. We are duction which, as Washington householdevidently in for a vast extension of gov- ers all know, the District Committee did

Mr. Bryan's advocacy of such extension All this is puzzling-very puzzling, in is a significant sign of the times. The deed. While we do not recall the imme-States should furnish good trial ground diate circumstances and are unable to for the test of governmental regulation of answer the inquiry definitely or explicitly, two possible explanations occur to us: The Commissioners, perhaps, were too mander that he could do a few turns give the measure the necessary attention, and thus detect its iniquity; or it may, perchance, have been altered after leaving their hands-changed from a harmsibilities for gain. We do not know when they started out to simplify it. as to this, though the records show

its initial introduction. We can assure the reader who makes the inquiry, however, that no blame tions to go unrebuked. But we cannot can by any manner of means be traced to the District Commissioners. When the Madden bill for 75-cent gas omes up in Congress it will bear the stamp of their approval, and this surely setting foot upon these shores. We will establish the fact that they are army. watching the interests of the people of

> and fearlessly. A New York society woman is chaper oning a movement to have a law enacted giving one the right to copyright any 'exclusive design" in the way of a dress costing as much as \$1,000. Another body ommon people!

Washington-watching them vigilantly

A Constitutional Leaguer's Visions.

Mr. William S. Sinclair, president of the Constitutional League, of Philadelphia, Valley. s much excited over the state of the na tion in general and the deplorable condition of the South in particular. So wroth is he that he has been sending the President messages on the subject-messages filled to the brim with straight talk and woeful conclusions.

On Saturday last Mr. Sinclair forward ed a communication to the Executive in which he warmly protested against the Commander-in-Chief's "super-heated denunciation of the colored troops," declaring that it encouragd the ferocious Southnovelist. New York club women flatly ern people to crimes and misdemeanors causing them to shield white criminals from the law's vengeance, &c., as fol-

"These secret clans hesitate not to

their beauty-"to paint the lily and men recklessly to question the accuracy gild refined gold, so to speak. Possibly of Mr. Sinclair's startling statements. He Miss Corelli had these ladies in mind must know just what he is talking about. when she fired her broadside against There are people who will believe he tell, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing The streets of Washington are now but the truth, when he suggests the poi thronged with ladies. Their cheeks are sibility of every father and family head red, to be sure, but it is the redness of in the South being a member of some sort good health and high spirits. Leastwise, of a Klu Klux Klan. Doubtless Mr. Sin-

bound bands of regulators and vigilance Is Johnny's quaint mechanical bear? mmittees therein. Then, again, he may have been a witness at some recent probeen "seeing things at night."

While he does not actually charge it, there can be no doubt that Mr. Sinclair secretly harbors a dark suspicion against Could probably tell as like as not. the President himself. How otherwise explain the presence of those "lynchers and church in Greencastle, much given to the murderers" at the White House? Can it gentle art of gardening, was wont to hoe be possible that Mr. Roosevelt is the and dig and catch the festive worm while Grand Cyclops of some anti-Ethiopian attired in a bloomer costume. While thus Klan, and that the "lynchers and murderneased, so to speak, her pastor called ers" were received at the Executive Mansion only after they had given Mr. Roosevelt the necessary high sign and awesome passwords? While details are lacking, the further conclusion that the reception was held at darkest midnight and in the regulation costumes of gown and cowl with appropriate skulls and crossbones mbroidered thereon, is fully warranted. Something ought to be done, and in a "Neither personally nor by proxy. Yon-durry, for Sinclair. He is evidently in a der are my Christmas gifts. Look them leplorable state of mind. "Murderous or ganizations of white men in the South, oupled with Presidential receptions to "lynchers," has dreadfully excited him Friends and neighbors should take him in hand. He needs attention.

A member of the Texas legislature ha resigned because he "cannot conscientiously vote for Bailey." If all the anti-Bailey members are going to act that way about it, how is it to help the padesires to wear bloomers, who shall say triot who is after the Senator's seat from

> The burglaries for the year scarcely ran into the thousands, the embezzle-ments into the millions. This shows the polite distinction between the two words

playful mood the other day, chewed off the leg of one of Mr. Woodruff's friends. After all, the "Teddy" bears make the best pets. "If you are on the car of misanthropy get a transfer to the line of good cheer,

advises the Indianapolis Star. The only trouble about that is, the conductors wil A Pennsylvania cat named Pinkeye has ed away for the first time, leaving a

will bequeathing her \$2,000 estate to a sister cat. There are still eight lives be tween Pinkeye and the legatee, however. An English recluse lives in a room 51/2 by 6 feet. The average American flat dweller will see very little that is novel in

"If John D. Rockefeller and such cap ains of industry lived under a monarchy they would be noblemen or knights," says an admiring contemporary. Mr. Rockefeller would be grand command of the Knights of the Golden Fleece.

Mr. James Bryce's refusal of an English peerage was right—theoretically. About 99 per cent of the social whirl are what in the world ails the man-privately.

did not see all those curious things the not affect the fat man at all,

we haven't any use for a canal across man, heartily.

ncumber pickles still constitute the

eloved city, and right in the faces of the finger cut off." Japanese, too. Also, the mayor is willing

revise his opinion that we are threatened with one twitch if she takes a notion." with national nervous prostration.

Some one has discovered that a word in self on the paper. ne of Aristophanes' comedies contained into one of much more far-reaching pos- they killed the Greek language entirely

that the measure was withdrawn after say the aldermen of that city are "a lot

They are drawing the color line in the No more white horses are to be admitted, under any circumstances.

The Providence Journal thinks the air contentedly ship may take the place of the passenger train at no very distant date. This means that the average air ship will maintain a schedule just 3 hours and 59 minutes late.

Senator-elect Robert Love Taylor, blow at the rights and privileges of the Happy Valley, Tenn., has selected Mr. tweezers, and she will grab hold of all Laps McCord, fer years editor of the private secretary.

> Miner Hicks, who was rescued from a ving tomb after fifteen days of heroic struggle, is being literally swamped with proposals of marriage. People finding themselves in such a predicament as Hicks was will do well to think twice before getting rescued.

The stocking market was up Monday night, but has been down ever since.

The Mormons are discussing the race problem. They have long entertained away. uicide problem.

Two of a Kind.

From the Philadelphia Press "Well. Perkins." said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is sician.

"Ah! Perkins, almost the same thing. visitor from Texas. He's at work upon my life, too.'

Innocent Bystander's Finish.

From the Rochester Herald. An Iowa blacksmith has invented an armor for the rubber tires of automobiles. from one of their organizations have been The device will enable the chauffeur to sent out favoring the ship-subsidy bill, cut his victim in two, if he is permitted If any such silly device as that for boomto get a square whack at him on the ing the bill was attempted it is sure to

Requiescat in Pace. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Texan who was drunk tickled a mule was immediately kicked into a viciously through three cones. But nobrighter and better world. As his name appened to be Mundy, sic transit gloria. the little joker that incites the trouble.

A Reyser. There once was a wonderful geyser That spouted up water so heyser, That it is related It e-vaporated And never fell down from the skeys

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

CHRISTMAS TOYS.

Gaze on those springs And other things. And you may find the answer there

Has become of Harry's beautiful yacht? That bunch of rags

Shall we see Mabel's dolly again?

And nameless tags

Ask of you mass Of wax and glass-The matter is beyond my ken.

In Luck. "I narrowly escaped having locomotor

ataxia.' "Narrowly?"

doctors against five."

in evidence recently. over, and you'll find nothing from her among those presents."

> Christmas Week. Tuesday, turkey: Wednesday, cake. Thursday, tummy

Seems Reasonable "We didn't really learn much in the old days. Still-

Ache, ache, ache

Cruel.

"Dat's de meanest man I've struck durin' de holidays.' "How's dat?" "I axed him fer a nickel an' he offered

me a job

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

A BROWN STUDY Next year I'm going to reform; Each moment that I have to spare I'm thinking how bad habits swarm About me almost everywhere,

count my many doubtful traits, I think them over one by one But my decision hesitates As over all the tale I run.

Tis not that I cannot decide How many habits to forswear; My resolutions shall abide And I will play exactly fair And this is causing loss of sleep I can't decide which to cut out And what bad habits I shall keep,

THE FAT AND THIN MEN. The thin man is reading another of the

Presidential messages when the fat man

like the one that's roosting on your finger else connected in any way with the Now that the Christmas rush is over, and what it can do to you is a plenty.

"Started in amiably.

gan to get busy, huh?" The thin man refuses to answer. The ever paid to an American lawyer. The building commissioners of Chicago fat man keeps right on with glee; say the aldermen of that city are "a lot "Then first thing you knew you woke Newspaper Notices.

> hooks you haven't thought of anything him in the newspapers as President Me except dying."

Lordy! Once in a while they will take a layoff and your finger will quit hurting, and then you will get glad and think it's all over, then all at once old Miss Felon will come back with a fresh load of fire and a new set of red hot Only a man whose the roots of your hair and down into mind runs to something like sugar would your heart and on down into your shoes, de for the frolicsome fiddler from Happy and she will twist and pull and pinch and burn, and torture you until you begin to wonder what sins you have committed.

Ain't that so?' The thin man's bandaged finger is "And then, just when you think she's

gone ten miles beyond the legal limit she brings up the reserves and tears your heart out and pulls your hair in by the roots, and-Oh! Ouch! Great heavens! Are you crazy?"

But the thin man has crammed his paper into the face of the fat man, kicked him viciously on the shins, and hastened WILBUR NESBIT.

Senator Morgan on the Canal, From the Atlanta Journal.

gallery the other day in time to hear Sen- ciative European would be wrong. Ameriator Morgan's speech on the Panama cans need above everything else to have Canal. When the visitor left Washington the fundamental moralities of private, it wishes to see me now; my biographer?" three years ago the Senator was making public, and international conduct hamold man talking again or yet?" asked the forms the operation with unwearying zest.

Sure to React. From the Buffalo Express.

Some labor men in New York charge that forged letters purporting to come prove reactionary.

Not Safe to Gamble On. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. That volcano near Honolulu is spouting body knows under which of the cones lies

Problem Maker Right. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch, If ninety-three Japs can produce a lifesized race problem, what would our Northern friends consider the natural

Columbia Jester. | product of 9,000,000 negroes?

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

One day this week Hon. William Eaton

Chandler will celebrate his birthday. He

seventy-one years old. While the distin- model laws for the District of Columbia, who knows him, few will believe that he tically a uniform anti-child labor law. has reached his seventy-first mile post in the merry journey he is making of the census bureau, just issued, on Braxton, "It can be truthfully stated, said Mr. through life. It is true that his name child labor, in the District of Columbia, is man. His first visit to Washington was try. made while Franklin Pierce was President. Mr. Chandler has been conspicultively?"

"Yes; the vote was very close. Four outly identified since that time with affairs that have centered at the Capital.

His first office responsibility here was as an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Social Note.

"Mrs. Stinjay has not been very much devidence recently."

an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He was secretary of the Republican Nathree-fourths were either fourteen or fifteen devised. tional Committee in 1876, and knows more about the details of that remarkable were under fourteen. It is admitted that Union or the Confederate side, are ex-Presidential campaign than any man alive. He talks no more interestingly on any subject than that of how Samuel J.

Tilden was been out of the Presidency. Columbia. Were under lources. It is admitted in the full empt from the conditions that apply to all others. Except these veterans, a man must, is order to register as a voter, l'ilden was kept out of the Presidency. Columbia, terms in the Senate from New Hampshire, and was defeated for re-election by the begins at an earlier age among the ne-

President Roosevelt over certain negotiacarried on between the White House and the same effect if applied in any of the flected in the wonderful material improve-Senator Tillman on railroad-rate legisla- States. tion, it was generally predicted that he would not be reappointed to the commission at the next expiration of his six months erm. But the President magnanimously with Mr. Chandler and gave him a new ntment only a few months ago. No ody is missed from the Senate as much as Mr. Chandler. While he was a mem-ber of that staid and august body he ould always be depended upon to rumpus just when the proceedings prom-It is probably this quality of his character oppressive to him.

The Standard's Chief Counsel.

erroneously stated, the chief counsel of constitutional right. One may do in- forgive him instantly, because they know the Standard Oil Company. The lawyer justice by using unconstitutional power who holds that responsible position is a in attempting to administer justice. who holds that responsible position is a in attempting to administer justice. Mr. Elliot, who used to represent a Penn-sylvania district in Congress, and whose offices are in the Standard Oil building in 63), says: ambles in and occupies the chair next him. The thin man does not look up It is rather curious that the author of Nicht Pofore Christman. The thin man does not look up from his paper when the fat man gives him a cheerful greeting, but that does ploy. It was he who so conducted the defense of the beef trust prosecutions man-"See you've got a felon on your finaged by former Attorney General Moody as to gain for that client the now famous "waddled digit of the thin man clutching the waddled digit of the thin man clutching the many observing the waddled digit of the thin man clutching the many observed the position of the present the second of the position of the man to make himself a tyrant, yet the waddled digit of the thin man clutching the many observed the positions and the many observed the position of the many observed the man The United States government is quoted broad as determined not to allow its The United States government is quoted abroad as determined not to allow its ing the margin of his paper.

The thin man does not say anything, as against Cuba's weakness, to the best frust, in that he has "Bet she's a pest to you," says the fat formed for the beef trust, in that he has They always are. Never raised the point that certain parliamenknew anything that could worry a man tary motions adopted in the Senate affectmore than a felon on the finger. Tried ing the railroad-rate bill, which declares St. Louis college girls declare that anything for 11?" St. Louis college girls declare that "fudge" is no longer popular with young and reladies, "mint crystals" being the proper thing. We presume, however, that sour the Standard Oil pipe lines to be common carriers, have opened the way for an supported by a majority in the country might be tempted to override the law and deprive the minority of the protection which the law affords it.

The thin man nervously opens and refolds the paper, reaching another page and endeavoring to continue his reading the Standard Oil pipe lines to be common carriers, have opened the way for an supported by a majority in the country might be tempted to override the law and deprive the minority of the protection which the law affords it. palpitant with rumors concerning the in- He might be the fat man cries, joyously. teresting point as to who gave Mr. Miller "A felon on the finger surely can put the first hint as to the possible means of a measure of American politics gives weight to such appregray hairs in a fellow's head, can't it? escape of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and eagerness to perish for his eleved of the Standard in the way indiour age and the standard in the way indiour age and the standar should some of the names connected with the thin man looks over the top of his these rumors be published. The fact seems velt, of New York. That was twenty the Union is consummated. Its area of to drop all court discussion and let bygones be bygones, so far as graft talk is man continues:

paper with beseeching eyes, but the fat to be that Mr. Miller made the discovery himself, without the aid of any member Do not so "You take a good, able-bodied felon of either branch of Congress or anybody of American politics give weight to such have often been told, but the East scarce ernment. Some of the big lawyers of the busy with pressing routine business to Senator Hansbrough may be willing to Bet you she can lift you a mile high just Senate are strongly inclined to believe that Mr. Miller's contention will be up-The bandaged finger of the thin man held by the courts, and thus the Standard pulses rapidly, but he concentrates himbrought against it months ago by a with just a little burning eral grand jury at Chicago. These Senaless proposition as they recommended it 146 letters and 79 syllables. No wonder sensation, didn't she?" the fat man asks tors also say that if this shall prove to be "Then all of a sudden she be- the case, Mr. Miller's fee as special coun- ants two weeks to get rid of all the rubsel probably will be one of the biggest bish we are leaving behind."

cheap grafters." The taxpayers up and thought some cannibal king was An enterprising manager of a clipping having your fingers grilled? That's the bureau makes an interesting comparison way. I've had 'em. By jinks! The way regarding the number of articles printed "When I am summoned to court, what can I do but go?" asks Mr. John D. Rockefeller. Nothing, unless the balling make up her mind that you're her meat the court when I am summoned to court, what a felon can settle down to notify you of in American newspapers about the deaths of prominent men. Her died in the rest and it's all off. Bet you that after she no other man who has died in the past once said 'You're mine!' and sunk in the fifteen years had so much printed about Kinley. It is a curious fact that Carl The thin man nervously folds and un- Schurz ranks next to McKinley in this folds his paper. The fat man purrs on regard, there already having been gath- From the Boston Transcript. Pittsburg, and Chicago head the list of area. patrons in the order named. Obviously the nation's statesmen are not as anxious to know what the newspapers are saying From Puck, about them as are the captains of industry, the kings of finance, the railroad us, their ancestors of the twentieth less." magnates, &c. The falling off in patronage here has been especially noticed the contumacious muck-raker got hold of the public ear.

Roosevelt in English Eyes, From the London Post.

Nothing that he says is foolish, though an unappreciative European might think A visitor from Texas went to the Senate much of it superfluous. But the unappre-Panama cans need above everything else to have mered into them, and Mr. Roosevelt per Besides, to realize a platitude is to come very near the ideal, and the President might justly claim for his estimable adons that if every one were to act on them the country would soon be trans-

Suggestion for a National Anthem. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Some one has suggested that we should

On a Rainy Morning. When it's raining, raining, raining, what's the of loud complaining,

Turn the Rascals Out?"

What excuse for making faces at the wet? When the frowning skies are weeping that's the time to do your sleeping.

And your reading and your dreaming, too, you bet!

Greet the weather when it's coming, with the icy

From the Mineapolis Tribune.

rain drope drumming.
Or a flood of golden sunshine everywhere,
Make the best of life while living, all your efforts
freely giving. With a merry laugh to vanquish every care.

-Birmingham Age-Herald.

CHILD LABOR AT CAPITAL.

Chicago Paper Thinks Conditions

Here Typical of Those Elsewhere. Mr. A. C. Braxton, of Richmond, is at From the Chicago Post. the New Willard. As Mr. Braxton was It has been suggested that the most will not state just what day it is, for feasible way in which Congress can legloned the new constitution of the Old Doreasons of his own, though he declares Islate for the reform of child labor that when the day arrives he will be throughout the nation is for it to pass minion, a Herald reporter asked his opinion as to the workings of that instruguished New Hampshire statesman's word which may be copied by the various ment, the making of which took such a is as good as his bond with everybody States, and thus in time give us prac- great length of time, and about the merits of which there was a tremendous di-In view of this suggestion the bulletin versity of opinion.

and fame are bound up in the country's of special interest. It presents the condipolitical record of the past half century, tions there and permits of comparisons but in spite of that Mr. Chandler is still between the Capital and other cities of about five years now and its results are looked upon and thought of as a young about the same size throughout the coun-even better than its framers hoped to According to the twelfth census, 2,144 of its chief benefits has been to take the

A classification of these child bread- be able to read or must pay taxes on a He is presumed to have written the full details of this affair, to be published after winners by race and nativity shows that small amount of property. In addition details of this affair, to be published after his death. He was Secretary of the Navy in President Arthur's Cabinet, and if the new navy's paternity could be traced it most two-fifths of the total white children and that almost two-fifths of the total white children was months prior to an election. would lead very close to the door of Mr. Chandler. He served two and a half hand, it is shown that child labor not has been to make the blacks lose all in-

Mr. Timothy Woodruff's pet bear, in a Smoothguy, "but don't never write no blayful mood the other day, chewed off notes of any description, young feller."

Mr. Chandler became involved in a chartypical of the general child labor conditions, and that legislation which will regard and dread that Virginians were never exulate child labor in the District of Cotions the New Hampshire statesman had carried on between the White House and the same effect if any the settled condition in our politics is re-

BRYCE AND BROWNSVILLE.

verlooked the slight difficulty he had An Application of the Farmer's Views to a Present Situation.

G. W. S., in Letter to New York Sun. The great purpose of a constitution is to President, then make it ten times protect the minority from the aggres-stronger, and charge it all to me," sion of the majority, Majority rule be- Hon. Henry D. McDonald, a leading attorney and former State senator, of Paris, Executive, a Congress, a court, which exised to be most uninteresting. As a ceeds constitutional limitations at the and benest of a majority becomes to that and never expects to be anything else, but few equals. And nobody enjoys the fun extent a tool of the mob. The rights of a rumpus as much as Mr. Chandler under the law of a single negrecable to that and never expects to be anything else, but he has for the present occupant of the under the law of a single negro soldier White House the strongest personal rethat has preserved his youth. Peace is should be more sacred than the clamor of gard, and is not backward in avowing it, millions. It is a strong Executive who can stand upon the Constitution against the crowd; a weak one who follows the best of statesmen. Even though he may John S. Miller, of Chicago, is not, as is crowd and deprives some poor devil of a make an occasional mistake, the

people who had not been alienated by the fanits of his administrartion rested not merely on reverence for the example set by Washington, but also on the fear that a President repeatedly chosen would become dangerous to republican institutions. This particular alarm seems to a European groundless. * * * If there be any danger it would seem to lie in another direction. The larger a community becomes the less does it seem to respect an assembly, the more is it attracted by an individual man. A bold President who knew himself to be supported by a majority in the country might be tempted to override the law and deprive the minority of the protection which the law affords it.

apprehensions?

A Coolness Followed. From London Tit Bits.

"Yes, we are going to move to housecleaning." myself, I think it will take the new ten- climate that is absolutely delightful. Po-

"The same here. Our house will need a mop and soap from cellar to roof. By the way, where are you going?"

going?

street." "Why, that's where we are leaving." "Great Scott!" "Phew!"

Value of State Legislation

"And ain't they the treacherous things? ered from the American newspaper press The statute books of many States have istence. concerning his death and career some-thing over 12,900 separate comments. John Congress, as members have recalled what Hay and Joseph Jefferson, the actor, had their own States have done on a given ticed an old maidish personage glaring 10,000 each, and Mark Hanna 8,000. The subject. There is, indeed, a wide range in compiler of these figures also is responsi-the quality of the legislation of the ble for the interesting statement that con-trary to general belief the city of Wash-Laps McCord, for years editor of the little nerves that run from your Tennessee Sugar Tree Gazette, to be his fingers up over your shoulder and into infer that because so many of the coun- comes to dealing with civics, the smaller try's famous men are assembled here stage and the clearer conditions give the every year the clipping bureaus would lawmakers of an intelligent and progressecure a greater number of clients in sive State a great advantage, as compared Washington than in any other city of the with those of the nation, and a local encountry. But it appears that New York, actment is often luminous over a wide

Faith.

In the far future men will look back at century, and smile. And particularly they will be amused and astonished by

our robust faith. "To think," they will exclaim, "that there ever lived rational beings who could tough spelled, respectively, thru, and tho, and tuf! Incredible!"

Thorn.

From the Chicago News. "I don't understand why Miss Rose turns her head when I pass." "I understand that you said she was a plain, outspoken woman.'

"But you made the same remark and

"Oh, I didn't make the same remark said she was an outspoken woman, but I omitted the word plain." Mr. Bryce an Alpine Climber. From the Boston Herald.

It is cynically observed that Mr. Bryce

doesn't play tennis. It is not to be as-

have a new national anthem. How about sumed, however, that his sixty-eight years have exhausted his physical energies or his fondness for exercise in the open. His

she doesn't cut you.'

favorite recreation is mountain-climbing, and he is president of the English Alpine Tennis is a feeble game compared with shinning up the Alps. A Sacrifice That Pays.

baby. How did you get rid of him? Wagg-Oh, some fellow came along who had just bought an automobile, so I introduced them and made my escape.

While the members of the Cabinet get From the Detroit Free Press. Raggles-How'd you like to be a mem-Weary Shuffles-Well, I might like it, if

whole people. It has been in operation acomplish in that short a period. One

HEARD AT HOTELS.

One of the leading lawyers of Virginia,

old days. Still—"
"Well?"

and was defeated for re-election by the Boston and Maine Railroad. President turned out as good a class of boys as will the little red Theater Comique."

Risky.

Risky.

The little red Schoolhouse probably will the little red Theater Comique."

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In comparison with other cities that had a population of more than 50,000 in labour the bear any longer about voting. I do not hesitate to say that they are better off and happier now than they were when they used the ballot. No longer having the day of child bread-winners as Boston, and there are twelve cities in the list which have a smaller percentage than the District of Columbia. It is evident, there are twelve citi ment that has been going on within the borders of the old State for the past five years. Virginia never was as prosperus as it is to-day; every single interest is flourishing; there is more work than there are men to perform it.

"Write any sort of eulogy about the

"The President will go down in history, ction, and to warn citizens against what is called would hardly be considered a partisan

A clean-shaven, benevolent-looking of the time as judge of the Federal Cir

cuit Court. "We will have," said Judge Thomas, Among those who aided Mr. Bryce in "a big State and a great State when the 76,000 square miles makes it one of the Do not some things in the present state great States physically. Its resources ly yet knows of its immense undeveloped wealth. There is coal enough in its borders to furnish the United States for centuries. Its oil wells are now leading every other field, and the natural gas supply is apparently inexhaustible. Iron, coal, copper, lead, marble, and timber of "And so are we. If I must confess it the best sort are in abundance, and a litically, the new State is Democratic, and will be for some time, but eventually it

will be classed in the doubtful list." "All my life," said Mr. W. O. Miller, of Philadelphia, at the Arlington, "I have "What? Why that's where we are suffered by being mistaken for some one else. Often the mistake has been of a "Well, I declare! Where are you comical nature, but on numerous occasions it has put me to all sorts of trouble. I have been arrested as a bank robber, embezzler, defaulter, and all other kinds of a villain, and put to the annoyance of having to show that I was an honest citizen of good standing in the community, who had led a pretty decent ex-

"Once when I went with my wife to a mountain resort in Pennsylvania I noat me so constantly that I told my wife she was going to make some sort of break involving me. She did. Before the end of twenty-four hours she sent a telegram there with another woman, whom he was palming off as his wife. The woman got the dispatch and it made her crazy her husband happened to be away at the time. Of course, when she saw me I was let out, but somehow she had gone almost daft about the matter and still imagined her husban was running about the country in an unlawful way. lowed him clear up to Canada before she found out that her suspicions were base-

Making Use of a Corporation From the Baltimore News.

The State of Minnesota is in a way to profit by a recent transaction of the believe that through, and though, and United States Steel Corporation. That company has leased from James J. Hill iron ore property which he valued at \$400,000,000 in making the deal. It has been assessed at only \$3,000,000, and the State officials have now advanced the assessment to Mr. Hill's own figures. will deny that corporations have their usefulness

Using Cars for Storage. From the Chicago Tribun If the railroads are to be legally penalized for delaying goods, the shipping interests should be legally penalized heav-

ily enough for unreasonably detaining cars to compel them to provide adequate warehouse capacity promptly to unload the goods they order. A Fair Stand-off. rom the Philadelphia Record. Wiggs-The last I saw of you Young-

pop was talking you to death about his

Work Barred.

only their board and clothes from the government, they tumble into \$50,000-a-year jobs when they leave it. Look at Shaw, Weary Shuffles-Well, I might Morton, Gage, Carlisle, and a few others, it wasn't bein' Secretary of Labor.